

ROOSEVELT SEEKS QUICK SOLUTION TO NEW NRA STRIFE

RISING LABOR, MONEY, FARM AND JOB PROBLEMS WEIGHED

Brooklyn Contractor Wins First Skirmish in Court Attack on Recovery Law

Washington, Oct. 31 (INS)—Increasing signs of discontent with the progress in the administration's far-flung recovery program occupied the attention of President Roosevelt and his chief advisers today.

It is considered likely there will be some shifting to meet the criticism, although to just what extent or in which direction remains undetermined.

Governors of nine agricultural states are conferring over the continued low prices of farm products. There is criticism over the delay in spanning the gap between agricultural prices and industrial prices, with most of the governors partial to price-fixing by the government.

Industrial centers continue to be plagued by labor disturbances, with complaints of violation of the NRA code and "chickling" piling up at an enormous rate.

COURT ATTACKS BEGIN
Court attacks on the constitutionality of the NRA already have begun. A Brooklyn firm not adhering to the NRA has obtained a temporary injunction preventing the award of a postoffice contract to a rival bidder.

The new monetary policy, wherein the government entered the world's gold market to buy yellow metal above the world price, has failed to have the anticipated result of materially increasing commodity prices, and has profoundly disturbed the world money market.

The capital continues to be depressed, with complaints over the absence of the public works building program, which was expected to put thousands of men to work before the snow flies. State officials

blame the PWA, and PWA officials, in turn, blame local authorities.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 31 (AP)—Federal price-fixing for farm commodities appeared today as one of agriculture's principal demands in the farmer's drive for greater returns on his investments.

The demand was heard by the conference of midwestern governors and their representatives, with Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota leading the argument. In favor of price-fixing during yesterday's session, Gov. William Langer of North Dakota added his support to the plan. Other demands, voiced by representatives of farm organizations, were:

An embargo on farm products to speed attainment of the desired price levels.

An NRA code for agriculture to eliminate unfair competition in the industry and provide farm labor with an equitable wage.

Woman in Crash, 150 Stitches in Face
One hundred and fifty stitches were taken in wounds in the face and neck of a woman, 35, of Main st., Hingham, today after she had been injured in an automobile accident.

An auto driven by her husband, John Laine, struck a parked machine. She was only slightly hurt, but her condition is serious.

Keep a Democrat Leader



If you want to keep Boston and the state Democratic get volunteers to get out the Democratic vote for Foley

As Your District Attorney

Save Boston for Democracy was the keynote of Mayor Curley's campaign talk at the Foley headquarters in Young's Hotel, yesterday. Three thousand listeners heard the mayor plead that Democrats get behind Foley if they would keep a Democratic mayor in City Hall.

G. O. P. CHARGES

332 PLEDGES TYPE BROKEN

Blasts Roosevelt "Balanced Budget" and Monetary Stand

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Republican national committee has opened attack upon the Roosevelt administration, charging in a pamphlet that the President has violated many of his campaign and platform pledges.

A document labeled "Let's Look at the Record" hits particularly at the President's monetary and financial maneuvers since March.

Quoting the Democratic platform assertion that "a sound currency is to be preserved at all hazards," the pamphlet contends the President had broken this pledge in signing the inflation bill and in recent moves toward a managed currency.

Recalling also the platform promise for an international monetary conference, it says Mr. Roosevelt did not respect this plank in desisting to subscribe to currency stabilization moves initiated at London.

The position is taken that the promise of a per capita reduction in federal government expenses likewise has been violated, and the charge made that the administration "keeps two sets of books to deceive the taxpayers."

The pamphlet says in part: "This is found in increasing pledges by the Democratic Party in the 1932 campaign. It does not attempt to discuss the record raised either by the pledges or by their repudiation within six months after the inauguration."

"It is merely a look at the record of Democratic promises made and broken."

As a Democratic statement that 1,000,000 should be employed on public works, the document places the number thus put to work to date at less than one-tenth of that figure.

As to Roosevelt's statements on reducing the tariff, it is said arrangements are being made for increases rather than decreases. It is stated also that Mr. Roosevelt renounced the Republican tariff reduction plans, but has adopted such a procedure, and that he has raised tariff duties and now has allowed such a procedure in the agricultural recovery program.

The Treasury bookkeeping, the pamphlet says: "It (the administration) has set up a system of tricky bookkeeping, whereby it hopes to deceive the public in the belief that the budget has been balanced."

In handling the fiscal affairs of the nation, the budget is not balanced. Instead of being more economical than the Republican administration, it has been more extravagant. It has kept its rate of expenditure down to the level of the Republican administration, it would have shown for the month of September a surplus of \$35,000,000, whereas it showed a deficit of \$30,000,000.

Roosevelt to Eat Turkey in South

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The presidential Thanksgiving turkey will be eaten in Warm Springs, Ga. As has been his custom for several years, Mr. Roosevelt will go to his Georgia home for the holidays. He will leave the capital Nov. 27, to be gone a little more than a week.

Former Associates to Honor Mary Ward

Mary Ward, immigration Commissioner, will be honored at a banquet at the Copley Plaza, Nov. 1, given by the Owl Association, local unit of the Employers' Group of Insurance Companies.

After dinner speakers include Edward C. Stone, U. S. Manager of the Immigration Service, and George C. Stone, U. S. Manager of the Immigration Service. Other speakers will be: Mr. W. Lincoln; State Treasurer Charles Hurley; John Morrison, Major Senator; Mrs. Mary Morgan; Miss Catherine Devine; and Miss Whittier.

John A. Donovan will be toastmaster.

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Back to Democracy

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ception of Democracy and every principle of individual liberty on which Democracy is based.

This measure proceeded to make a dictatorship of the administration by means of undemocratic powers conferred upon government.

It imposed upon industry, struggling towards recovery, shorter hours and higher pay and greater employment, and heavier burdens in every direction than industry, weakened by depression and only newly reviving, was able to bear.

The result has been a distinct recession of the movement towards prosperity.

Business is now definitely on the back track, notwithstanding the undeniably beneficial results of the sumptuary legislation, the farm relief program, and the immense possibilities latent in the inoperative unemployment program.

In fact, the blighting effect of the NRA policy has been so complete that a justifiable interpretation of the letters NRA would make them read appropriately "No Recovery Allowed."

WHAT IS THE ADMINISTRATION going to do about this discouraging situation?

What are the people of the United States going to do about it?

The people elected a Democratic administration, not a socialistic dictatorship.

The people approved the well considered proposals of the Democratic platform, not the theories of Karl Marx and the policies of Stalin.

Why should recovery in America be made to recede by despotic interference with American individual freedom and with resourceful individualism when progress in other countries is proceeding without such unjustifiable, not to say unconstitutional, interruption.

Of British recovery, Walter Runciman, member of the British Cabinet, and president of the British Board of Trade, says:

"By contrast with 1931, when we were almost on the financial rocks, we have now attained the position of being the strongest financial country in the world, with the best credit, and we have been able to place our national finances upon a foundation almost as secure as before the World War."

Of the continually improving economic conditions in Great Britain, Lloyd George says:

"Britain is making visible progress towards economic recovery. It is a definite advance."

"The best feature of this improvement is its steadiness. It is no seasonal fluctuation, and it is due to no effort of the government to find work. It is, nevertheless, a firm, continuous advance."

And from Washington comes the authoritative American financial Whaley-Eaton publication, which says without qualification:

"British economic recovery is exceeding all expectations. Unemployment is progressively decreasing and exports are expanding. Railway revenue is up. What is described as an 'astonishing improvement' is noted in the coal, iron, steel, electric, cotton, wool, jute, hosiery, pottery, motor, metal and shoe industries. Tax receipts indicate a budget surplus at the end of the current fiscal year. British government expenses are convinced that economic improvement is no mere flash in the pan, but 'the beginning of a permanent advance.'"

England therefore is progressing out of the depression soberly, legitimately, intelligently and effectively.

THERE IS NO SOCIALISTIC REVOLUTION

In England, no dictatorship, no substitution of despotism for democracy, no interference with individual liberty, no NRA.

England is still the home of freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of publication, and freedom of action.

Why should we imperil both our liberty and our prosperity by this damaging NRA measure of socialistic despotism?

The President of the United States said with regard to the Democratic measure of farm relief embodied in the party platform:

"I will try it. If it is not a success I am not committed to it."

Surely the administration is not more socialistic than it is democratic.

Surely if socialistic intermeddling in every business to the injury of the business and the retarding of general recovery has proved not to be a success, the administration need not be further committed to it.

Surely the government can concentrate on the Democratic measures which were proving successful, and abandon a meddlesome measure of state socialism which is thrusting the country back into depression.

Perhaps, after all, the principles of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln are superior to the fanciful theories of Marx and Stalin.

Perhaps we will find, perhaps we have found, that the best benefit of ALL is prompted not by Socialistic despotism, but the elemental American principles of personal liberty and individual opportunity.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

JOHNSON GOES

ON PEACE TOUR SATURDAY

Hopes Bold Drive Will Woo Back Farmers to NRA Favor

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—Such confidence was shown today at NRA that the dangerous captive mines labor issue must meet solution in the agreement President Roosevelt last night closed.

Johnson made plans to start his peace tour Saturday.

The chief reason for the tour is to win the confidence of the coal miners who are in a strike with the coal code authority.

Only if the question of the coal code is settled will the NRA be able to start its campaign to win the confidence of the coal miners.

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Statter's Anniversary Sale

Misses' Dresses at Last Year's "Lows"

\$9.75

The dress we sketch at the left... soft wool with a new velveteen scarf, pinafore skirt, and metal carillon buttons is typical of the fashion values of \$9.75! Most of the dresses in this group would be \$12.75 if it weren't for this sale. And there are plenty of crepes as well as wools to choose from in sizes 14 to 20 at \$9.75.

Misses' Thrift Dress Shop, 2nd floor

Here are a few of the hundreds of grand buys!

Fur Lined TWEED COATS

\$16

Collar to hem linings of fur. Frosted tweed tops with all sizes. Colors, sizes 14 to 20. \$16. All sizes final.

Millinery Salon HATS

\$3.85

Profits hats, baby bonnets, cocktail hats. Imported chiffon, silk, dressy velvets, fine fairs. All a rare low price!

Women's BUDGET DRESSES

\$11

They're easily \$14.75 values—metal embroidered afternoon dresses, smart street tailors' dress, attractive styles in blouse from \$11 this price!

Raccoon Trimmed TWEED SUITS

\$26.50

Seven elegant coats... all silk lined and lined, warm enough to wear as your winter sports coat! With large, rugged collar snugly against the neck. Complete with matching skirt at \$26.50. Sizes 14 to 20.

BRITAIN WARNS ARAB RIOTERS

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—Great Britain will discharge its mandatory duties in Palestine "without fear or favor," but law and order must be preserved. Sir Philip Cluniffler, colonial secretary, said today.

"Thirteen years ago Great Britain accepted the Palestine mandate," he said, "which carried with it a clear duty to the Arabs and to the Jews."

"There is an obligation to facilitate the establishment of a Palestine national home for the Jewish people. Plans are in hand which will materially benefit all classes of the community. That there is a paramount duty to preserve law and order."

Emergency Orders Rule in Holy Land

Jerusalem, Oct. 31—An emergency law was invoked today in which 20 have been slain in four days.

The law vests the administration with wide powers—including authority to court martial and deport offenders. It was hoped this would forestall recurrence of the demonstrations against Jewish immigration, which have thrown the Holy Land into turmoil.

The Jews are carrying on normal business, expressing confidence order would be restored, although the Arab general strike continues with all Arab shops closed.

Film Actress to Wed, But Retain Career

Los Angeles, Oct. 31—Doris Wright, 28, stage and screen actress, and George Archie Jackson, 32, Los Angeles attorney, have filed notices of their intention to wed.

"We will be married in this week," Miss Whittier said, "but I am going right ahead with my picture work."

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U. S. BRITAIN CONTROL GOLD

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pected for several days, it being expected that the R. F. C. that the machinery has not yet been completed.

Meanwhile, commodity prices swung upward, with the exception of corn and oats. Wheat, 79 and cotton all were up, cotton leading with a rise of 10 points.

American Dollar Again Rises in London

London, Oct. 31 (INS)—British bullion brokers today expressed belief the United States will begin experimental gold purchases operations on the London market today or tomorrow at the latest.

They reached this opinion after close study for 24 hours of the gold market situation, caused by President Roosevelt's decision to sell gold to stabilize the world market.

Their prediction was voiced by the bullion operators who watched the American dollar gain on the London Exchange, opening at \$4.75 in contrast to yesterday's close at \$4.73, to the pound sterling.

It was generally felt the United States would resort to buying gold in Paris only if London purchases failed to influence the dollar rate and United States price levels.

A strict watch was maintained on the daily gold auctions conducted by the Rothschild firm for the first sign of American buying.

Dollar Gains on Berlin Bourse

Berlin, Oct. 31 (INS)—The American dollar gained slightly on the Berlin bourse today, buying 279 marks against 278 marks yesterday.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK

22 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON

INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 1

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SALE

AT GYTON'S

W 33-3.90
T 1.00
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1700 pairs in stock

Capeskin and Fidgets & Gloves

Under 1.00 up to

1.09

W 33-3.90
T 1.00
ACTIONS

1.55

69c

49c

19c

28c

31c

45c

8.00

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Men's broadcloth SHIRTS

68c

W 33-3.90
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HOUGHTON'S

BOOKS

Pequot sheets

ALL-SILK PONGEE

DRINK—large bottle

52c

3—50c

18—1.00

2—25c

18c

20 98c

12 57c

59c

59c

98c

4 for 25c

1.00

SILVER PLATED TABLEWARE

7c

9c

2.000 stainless steel knives and forks

23 WOOL, satin-bound REVERSIBLE BLANKETS

4.97

Pequot sheets

83c

52c

87c

1.89

97c

29c

4.97

ALL-SILK PONGEE

13.97

2.000 stainless steel table covers

1.69

49c

79c

1.36

47c

7c

1.49

34c

21c

54c

13c

1.49

19c

89c

49c

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to get
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Legal
Stamps**

Mail and phone
orders will be given
prompt attention

INTERVENTION BY BACON MAJOR FIGHT, SOUGHT

Nichols-Parkman Row Put Up to G. O. P. State Titular Head; Foley Opens Drive on Mansfield and O'Connell

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Like a prairie fire fanned by a brisk wind, the bitter fight between the Republican majority candidates, Senator Henry Tamm and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, is engulfing every G. O. P. leader in the district and endangering party unity for years to come.

The latest to be drawn into the maelstrom is Lt. Gov. G. G. Bacon, of Jamaica Plain, who but recently opened up campaign headquarters for Governor, and whose expressed desire it has been to remain impartial in this inter-party contest.

Bacon's desire to avoid entanglements which would endanger his own prospects in the fall campaign a year hence, especially after former Governor Alvan T. Fuller stepped into the breach on the side of Parkman, has come to grief through the action of the Republican City Committee in calling for a special meeting of the committee for tomorrow night to take up the question of endorsing a majority candidate.

As titular leader of his party, rather than as a resident and voter of Boston, is Bacon drawn into the maelstrom. He is asked openly and bluntly to assert his leadership—to protest vigorously against the "proportionate" clause within the party using the official Republican city organization in an attempt to violate the charter of Boston which says that the majority election shall be non-partisan.

Ward Leader Demands Bacon Step Into Breach

The demand on Bacon comes from Margaretta Southern of Jamaica Plain. She is not only vice president of the city, but also a former chairman of the Republican committee of Ward 15, the ward in which Lt. Gov. Bacon resides.

"As one who has worked hard and sincerely for the Republican party, I like all the decent Republicans I know, want to follow real leadership within the party councils," the Jamaica Plain woman's letter to Bacon reads in part. "I cannot keep silent when I see professional politicians trying to mislead the party."

"By virtue of the fact that you are the ranking office holder of the party in this section, I ask you therefore to take a stand as the leader of the party. I ask you therefore to take a stand as the leader of the party. I ask you therefore to take a stand as the leader of the party."

Former Mayor Nichols spoke scathingly of the support offered the Parkman candidacy by former Gov. Fuller and Louis K. Liggett at the same time former U. S. Senator William M. Knowland denounced his support of Nichols characterizing it as "absentee landlord" and declared the charges he and Mayor Curley were united in a pact was "political stupidity."

Foley Lashes at Nichols Non-Partisan Plea

Indicative of the widespread appeal of his candidacy, Diet. Atty. William J. Foley is attracting enthusiastic overflow audiences nightly to his rallies. Tonight his main appearances will be at Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington St.; Back Bay, Mary Curley School; Jamaica Plain, Robert Gould Shaw School; West Roxbury, and Shaw-Fen Fen, South Boston.

Ridiculing the non-partisan plea of former Mayor Nichols, the district attorney today continued to show how thin the fabric of the non-partisan garment really is. He pointed for his hearers the picture of Beacon Hill a few seasons ago where the Republican controlled legislature, at the request of the Innes-Nichols machine, spurned Gov. Ely's demand for a runoff of primary similar to that recently

Cold Germ Too Small to Find Is Traced

New York, Oct. 31 (INS)—As

newspapers and medical magazines are filled with reports of outbreaks of cold germs, the Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced that it has traced the source of a cold germ to a man in New York.

The source of the cold germ was traced to a man in New York who had been in contact with a large number of people. The man was identified as a member of the Columbia Medical Center, and his name was given as Dr. A. J. Doyle. Doyle was a member of the Columbia Medical Center, and his name was given as Dr. A. J. Doyle.

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4 YEARS' CASH ASSURED N. Y.

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Enough

money to finance New York City for the next four years was assured today with the signing of an agreement with the city's bankers by Mayor John F. O'Brien and Comptroller George McAneny.

The first loan of \$25,000,000 to meet payroll and other expenses is expected today when the bankers sign the agreement.

The pact is believed to provide for a revolving fund of approximately \$20,000,000 for the years 1934 to 1937, the refunding of about \$20,000,000 of outstanding revenue bonds, and the sale by the bankers of \$75,000,000 of public bonds.

O'Connell Says Suing of Voters Goes His Way

Former Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell, over the radio and at a number of rallies, contends that suing is to his candidacy and that he is the "only unbiased, unhampered, unowned candidate" in the nation.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan diverged to make an attack upon "Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conroy. He described the commissioner as 'the greatest buffoon' in office, and he charged that Conroy's real job is to 'embarrass the police department and render it less efficient.'"

Fredrick W. Mansfield, ripping into former Mayor Nichols, charged that Nichols was the worst mayor that Boston has ever had. Aside from the Zerkowitch, and the bridge at widening "relics," Mansfield declared of the \$5,000,598 expended by Nichols for school repairs and alterations only 18 per cent was through competitive bids.

The former head of the Massachusetts Bar Association charged that the powers behind the political trickery of Boston are waging a bitter battle under the surface of the campaign for Nichols.

EASTMAN TAKES UP PRINCE PLAN

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—Big

savings through consolidated operations of terminals in large railroad centers are a basic claim of proponents of the plan for co-ordination of the nation's carriers, proposed by Frederick H. Prince, Boston financier.

The plan, estimated to save up to three-quarters of a billion dollars annually on the basis of 1932 traffic, is one of those being studied by Joseph H. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, to make recommendations to President Roosevelt for legislation.

Briefly, Prince proposes that railroads be grouped into seven systems. Duplicated facilities would be abandoned.

Through savings in costs of operation, it was estimated that the railroads in 1932, by working under the Prince plan, would have made \$48,245,000 instead of having a deficit of \$247,245,000.

30 Years for Forgery

Montrose, Pa., Oct. 31—Arthur J.

Whitson, 42, former cashier of the Farmers' National Bank & Trust Co. at Montrose, today pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and was sentenced to 30 years in jail.

Control of the council will mean that the successful party will have a preponderant influence over the new districts and possibly determine the control of the city for many years to come.

Past redistricting has been controlled for the most part by the Republican party, with the result that Democrats are spending every effort this year to gain control in the council. Meanwhile, the majority battle between Mayor John C. Mahoney, Democrat, and Henry O. Tilton, Republican, also wages war.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

An outstanding bread value—special price this week—fresh from our ovens

LGE 6c
20 oz LOAF

MEAT SPECIALS AT OUR MARKETS

Rump Steak

BEST CUTS OF HEAVY LB 39c
STEER BEEF

LAMB FORES

Genuine spring-boned and rolled if desired LB 10c

BEEF LIVER

Sliced - all best cuts LB 12c

HAMBURGER

All fresh ground lean meat LB 10c

Sausage Meat

Delicious - mildly seasoned LB 19c

SCOTCH HAM

Sliced - Lean - Sugar Cured LB 27c

Oysters FOR STEWING PINT 25c
Swordfish SLICED LB 29c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Spouse Gone 20 Yrs., Wife Asks Divorce

Judge Edward P. O'Brien of Salem probate court today had under advisement the petition of Mrs. Rose Pollard for a divorce on the ground that for 20 years she has not seen or heard from her husband. She declared that she did not know whether he was alive or dead.

J. F. Lonergan Begins Duties in Tax Office

John F. Lonergan today entered upon his duties as deputy collector of internal revenue, succeeding Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, brother of the former mayor.

Nichols' resignation was a routine matter calculated to permit a Democrat to succeed to the post.

Auto Dealer Charged With NRA Violation

Cambridge police today were to make a covert complaint against a Prospect at auto accessory dealer on the ground that he violated the local NRA dealer's code by selling goods on Sunday.

The dealer is charged with making sales which were not emergency sales only are permitted.

FINST Canned Fruit Sale

BUY IN QUANTITIES at these low prices

Lay in your Winter stock of Canned Fruits this week at your First National Stores. Buy in quantities and make the most of the great savings offered by these exceptionally low prices featured during this great sale.

PINEAPPLE

SLICED - FINST - Best Dole 2 Lge No 1 Pack - all perfect slices 39c
Crushed Pineapple FINST 2 Tins 25c

PEACHES

FINST SLICED or HALVES 2 Lge No 2 1/2 Tins 29c
In heavy syrup - delicious California - tree ripened
Richmond SLICED OR HALVES 2 Lge No 2 1/2 Tins 25c

Finst Pears

FANCY BARTLETT 2 LGE No 1 TINS 35c
Fruit Cocktail EVEREADY 2 TALL TINS 25c
Applesauce READY TO SERVE 2 NO 1 TINS 19c
Pineapple Juice FINST DOLE PACK 2 NO 1 TINS 23c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 TINS 29c
Cherries 4 8 oz TINS 25c

CIDER and DOUGHNUTS

FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT

NEW SWEET CIDER 4 GAL 21c
GAL JUG 37c
FRESH TODAY DOUGHNUTS Made with the best flour known DOZ 15c

Campfire Marshmallows

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 PKGS 15c

FRESH FROM UNEEDA BAKERS OVENS - Snowflake Wafers

Oval Creams CHOCOLATE COOKIES CREAM FILLED 1 LB PKG 19c
Butter Thins FRESH BAKED BY N.B.C. LB BULK 23c
LB BULK 25c

HARD CANDIES FOR HALLOWEEN

The very finest quality Hard Candy in assortments to suit every taste. Buy a jar or two at this exceptionally low price.

Legion Mixture An unusual assortment - 100% Hard - A delicious filled mixture YOUR CHOICE 1 LB JAR 25c
Sunbeam Mixture
Carnations Filled with the very finest Peanut Butter
Molasses Mixture An ever popular seller - All Hard

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Baldwin Apples FANCY COOKING 6 LBS 15c
Macintosh Apples FANCY EATING 5 LBS 19c
California Oranges MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 29c
Mel-Ripe Bananas 4 LBS 21c
Cranberries 2 LBS 19c

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Spouse Gone 20 Yrs., Wife Asks Divorce

Judge Edward P. O'Brien of Salem probate court today had under advisement the petition of Mrs. Rose Pollard for a divorce on the ground that for 20 years she has not seen or heard from her husband. She declared that she did not know whether he was alive or dead.

J. F. Lonergan Begins Duties in Tax Office

John F. Lonergan today entered upon his duties as deputy collector of internal revenue, succeeding Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, brother of the former mayor.

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GRAND ROCKS TO SEE JESSIE

Jessie Costello has made her debut as a revival speaker at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Dennistown. She preached to 500 while 200 more roared outside the building in an attempt to see her.

Mrs. Costello was accompanied to Dennistown by the Rev. Charles W. Rosenbach and the Rev. W. L. McLean. The sermon was given by the Rev. Rosenbach. Mrs. Costello brought the service to a close with a brief talk.

Her talk was not strictly a revival message. She told of her work at the Four Square Gospel Center in Boston and said she had come to love it and planned to devote her life to it. She also told of her intention to travel to Los Angeles to study at the Angelus Temple and then return to New England to "carry on the great work."

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By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Anyone of middle age who was used to go to the theater at all in the old days will remember E. H. Sothern, the actor, who died in New York the other day at the age of 73. They will also remember, perhaps with even more affection, his wife, Julia Marlowe, who married with him for so many years and who survived him. Together they made a pair almost unmatched in the American theater. Both were highly intelligent, both of splendid personality and character, and both spoke the English language with a perfection which is rare nowadays.

When one asks why we do not have actors like Sothern on the stage today, the answer is, simply, that we have no means of training them. Well over a half century of experience went to make the quality of Sothern's acting. He was born into the theater. His father was F. S. Sothern, who sent English and American actors of the Civil War era into America with his portrayal of the foolish and good-hearted Lord Dundreary, him of the flowing Peacocks Whiskers, the absurd top-sloped hair and the unbecomingly large top hat, although he was amusing, the role was an antique. The breath of life was not in it.

The progress of Sothern's acting life well illustrates the experience it takes to make an actor of the older school. He began with light comedies under Daniel Frohman at the old Lyceum. Then in the romantic romances he ravished the hearts of the Gibson girls in a long series of cloak and sword pieces: "The Maid of Bath," "The Lady of the Lake," "The King of the Kings," "A Colonial Girl," and "The Song of the Sword." He did "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Proud Prince" from Longfellow's "Robert of Sicily," and "D'Artagnan" himself in a dramatization of "The Three Musketeers." Perhaps you may remember Howard Chandler Christy's chalk drawing of him in that role. It was a favorite wall decoration a generation ago.

But of them all, perhaps his most successful success was Francis Villon in "If I Were King," that happy personal which in our own day was popular as "The Vagabond King." During from that he produced, without great success, the ambitious poetic drama by Gerhart Hauptmann, now the property of the German theater, called "The Sunken Bell" very poetic and beautiful and philosophical, but due to the general disinterest in it, Virginia Harwood, made a lovely young woman, Rotterdam and that somewhat noisy and mythical piece.

From 1000 dates his more serious career. He won for himself a reputation as an actor, not so much as that which Walter Hampden now enjoys, in spite of its prevailing combination of great success, the best of his sex, just as Julia Marlowe, with a long background of classical and romantic drama, was the best of hers. Their devotion to him was so great that in Shakespeare he greeted with unanimous enthusiasm, and he gave large repertories of the Shakespearean plays—some six or seven at least—was loyally supported for many years. His devotion alone made their performance successful.

Occasionally Mr. Sothern went alone in strongly marked characters. One of his parts was that of Richard III. Don Quixote and the Nietzschean student, Raschokhnik, in a dramatization of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," curiously named "The Fool Hath Said His Heart." Some were successful, others not. Their joint venture in essaying "Antony and Cleopatra" at the opening of the New Theater in New York in 1910 was definitely unsuccessful. Neither of them had the temperament, let alone the physique, for Sothern.

Miss Marlowe retired first. Sothern, at intervals, essayed modern plays without much success. There was a farewell Shakespeare in 1923, and in 1923-4. The rest, to all intents and purposes, has been a phase.

His experience and preference were for the police comedy and the robust romanticism of an older day, or for the classic Shakespearean parts. There were no modern drama to appeal to him, to be fair, he could not bring it. Then what they needed, hard-headed, realistic, colloquial acting as his forte. But he was a stage actor and curious in his opinions on the changing stage. He found no fault with the modern plays. In their field and in their ways, modern plays have their place in the theater. But he thought they depict commonplace life, presented in a commonplace manner. What is happening on the audience outside has been transplanted to the stage inside. The realistic drama, as we know it today, has a photographic quality. It is a drama of representation instead of emotion. It is a drama of the theater of my time and not the theater of my ancestors. I do not think I have lost the theater. The theater has left me.

GILL CONTRASTS POLICE AND JAILERS

Norfolk Colony Head Sees Convicts as Patients in B. U. Lecture

There is no relation between the apprehension and prosecution of criminals and the treatment of prisoners, Howard Gill, superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, told a large group of teachers, business men, parents and social workers at Boston University's school of education last night.

REQUIRE STRATEGY
"To catch a criminal and prove his guilt need a strategy, an aggressiveness, sometimes a method, the safety of which must be justified by its results; to treat a convicted man and return him to society better than before requires the insight of a diagnostician and the skill of a physician. However, in these two great social problems which we call prisons, today, two facts are outstanding: first, we are lacking what is the matter with any of the patients; secondly, we are doing anything about them," the criminologist said.

"It is not enough to know that a man has committed murder or robbery; that is the symptom, not the trouble to be cured. It is not enough to herd criminals in groups of hundreds or thousands at some task and think that we are thereby doing something about their misadventures. Neither is it sufficient merely to gather statistics on crime and its place in society. The need is to establish institutions designed to discover why men do not live decent, orderly lives in the community and to teach how to do so."

FAVORS SAYRE PLAN
Superintendent Gill believes that the plan now being tried by the State Prison, Francis Sayre and which was first suggested by Commissioner Stearns in his last year's report, is the best method of establishing an institution at Norfolk designed primarily for the treatment of criminals. It provides a basis for those men who are not fit for the general prison training, medical care and whose criminal tendencies can be met by these means.

CAMBRIDGE BOY 'POL' TOWNED

Fredrick W. Whittemore, of Meadow Way, Cambridge, Harvard senior, who gave election commission in that city a problem of his own, was today fined \$25 and ordered to pay costs of \$10 for his alleged violation of the city election law. Whittemore, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Whittemore, had to wed Miss Frances A. Huntington, 21, a secretary of the Highland Ave. Winthrop. The wedding will take place Dec. 23, according to members of the family. Three weeks ago, Whittemore filed papers as a candidate for election to the Cambridge City Council. An opposing candidate, Councilman George W. Whittemore, declared that his entrance was denied because Whittemore's 21st birthday fell between primary and election days.

He asked that Whittemore be excluded from the contest. Election judges and presiding judge, Judge, held a hearing before Judge Stone, and then finally decided that Whittemore was ineligible. He was defeated in the primary fight.

College Beauties Go Hobo



Starring in the hobo cabaret stunts put on today as part of the annual Simmons College senior housewarming party, Miriam Nealon, of Scranston, Pa., in a friendly act posed while lighting cigars for Harriet Maston, of Glen Falls, N. Y. Both were in the floor show and Miss Nealon was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Maston was chairman of event.

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Sister Brands Mrs. Pike Insane in Will Battle

Ms Helen M. Pike of Brookline not only accused her sister of attacking but accused her own husband of spending thousands of dollars on another woman, according to testimony in a Boston probate court today, where the 12- to 14-year-old Mrs. Pike was attacked. The sister, Mrs. Gertrude Pike, of Brookline, charged that her husband, who had been married to her for 12 years, had spent \$50,000 on another woman, Mrs. Margaret Pike, a Back Bay nursemaid. Besides spending valuable property to Mrs. Margaret Pike, the sister charged, Mrs. Gertrude Pike had also spent \$50,000 on her own husband, who had been married to her for 12 years, had spent \$50,000 on another woman, Mrs. Margaret Pike, a Back Bay nursemaid.

Leniency Granted in Tax Evasion

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Man Grilled in Lindy Kidnaping Is Freed in Diamond Case

John Gore, who after his arrest here 10 days ago was held in New York and New Jersey, officials about the Lindbergh kidnaping, found not guilty of larceny in a municipal court today. He had been charged with larceny of \$3500 from Mrs. Rose Gussner, 65, of 1010 N. 10th St., Brighton, who bought some "diamonds" from Gore and Evelyn Klimm, a woman found guilty of kidnapping and was sentenced to six months in the State Prison. Gore was not at \$10,000 each because he was found guilty of larceny from New York and New Jersey against Gore and two against the girl. There will be a hearing on these Nov. 8.

Defence Attorney F. C. Callahan brought out that the identification of Gore in the Gussner case was faulty. Judge Carr pointed out that there was a "great deal of evidence" connected with the Gore arrest and he had the careful not to be influenced by it. "This man has been questioned in the Lindbergh kidnaping and officers and newsmen were following him all over the place," said Callahan. Miss Gussner did not pick out Gore in a lineup at headquarters as a man who was charged for the kidnaping of her son. She wanted another chance and was permitted to see Gore alone whereupon she identified him. Gore told Judge Carr that he heard her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Saunders, tell her mother in Jewish that Gore was the man and that he had married her. Judge Carr denied this.

Atty. Callahan told Special Officer Joseph Smith "on the grill" for failure to make up a second lineup where Mrs. Gussner was not present. "I think that the man but I'm not sure," she said. She did not tell the police how she found him.

Simmons Girls Give Cabaret

The annual Simmons College senior housewarming party was staged today in the basement of North Hall on the Simmons campus and it was by far one of the most successful yet. A hobo cabaret theme was a floor show put on entirely by the students and the three plans, all of which were awarded in those most hoboish directed students, Miss Miriam Nealon of Scranston, Pa. was the mistress of ceremonies.

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Character Fixed by Bob



Miss Dorothy Kelly shows the other extreme in her dress which has been made up with flannels, according to the manipulation of feminine coiffures. It not only illustrates a type of innocence in hearing but, also in a very graceful neckline.

Beauty Salons for Children Predicted at Show

Beauty salons for children will be one of the 441 Clubs, the annual show of the National Hairdressers' Association, will tell the members of the profession and the public at the annual show of the National Hairdressers' Association, which will be held in the city of Boston, Mass., from October 1 to 10.

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SKIPPY---Only One Use for a Stone



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911.

Stadium Episode *Dartmouth Use*
That May Put the *Officials White*
Official in Stripes *As Camouflage*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Far, far over the turf it sailed, spiralling like an amber egg
high over the head of the waiting receiver and on into the upper
level of the crowd where it plunked into some astonished alumnus who
missed the target so widely. And yet the passer was a lad named
Gawie, trained by Glenn Warner to shoot at rolling hoops and was
determined to hit a flying robin in the eye at 20 yards. Somehow
the mark is so wide open and the stake so great, that a possession
invariably will suffer nervous attack and make his judgment
inaccurate. He is a nervous, nervous fellow, but perfectly
familiar sensation when facing a two-foot putt with the caddy fees
passing by and locker room refreshments hanging on the outcomers.

A black and white photograph of a boxing match. In the foreground, a boxer wearing dark trunks is in a defensive stance, leaning back with his arms raised. Another boxer, wearing light-colored trunks, is on the ground, having been knocked down. A referee in a white shirt and bow tie stands in the background, observing the fight. The scene is set in a boxing ring with ropes visible.

MARINO LEADS 'I Couldn't Get Started' AGAINST B. U. *Is Lou's Only Alibi* ARCELLI WINS OVER ROMANO

By DAVID F. EGAN

**St. Mary's Eleven
Stops Off at Chicago**

Chicago, Oct. 31 (INS)—After stopping off here for a workout, the Gaels of St. Mary's continued their journey eastward today to meet the Fordham football team in New York Saturday.

By JACK CONWAY

...the eighth round. He was ... It was a ... former cham- ... the first six rounds. He then ... Dundee started ... the seventh round, a ... Continued on Page 18, Column

But I think not, and anyhow I have an engagement to attend a

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Wildcats Hold Key to Tufts Grid Rating

By **WALTER KILEY**

If the injury-ridden Tufts football team entertains any notions of snatching a bit of rest in the immediate future, a glance at the remainder of its schedule would soon dispel such ideas. For three of four of its future rivals, Boston University, Boston College and Massachusetts State, close their seasons with the Jumbos and

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GREAT GRID MEDICINE.
Head Coach Lew Manley, a foot ball philosopher if there ever was one, feels that the "grid" old-fashioned tanning administered to the tender parts was the best thing in the world for now on the boys will have their hearts in

The Males' 11 Javelinas, Te-
showing an ability to flip with a
curvey whip, after all, will be the
main reason for his inclusion in
the starting lineup.

They made a fairly good show-
ing in their opener with Lowell
Tettie while they won 7 to 5;
were immune as they defeated
Houston 11 to 5; 33 to 1 took
them out of the losing frame. Har-
rison, who was 10 to 1, took
the 11 to 5, 33 to 1, 33 to 1, 33 to 1.

Maiden's 11 Javelinas, Te-
quarreled Joe Kelley as he
others in the backfield worked
out of the strong Maiden 11
after Brockton a very tough 11 to 5
game.

As far as to expect any concen-
tration in the 11 to 5, 33 to 1, 33 to 1,
it is unfair to expect any other
team to be able to do so.

Therefore Manley is taking no chances on underestimating the strength of the brethren from across the border lines.

He intends to experiment with

■ Bass of the Cincoco Golf Club, Ponca City, Okla., today enjoys the distinction of being the hand-rap golf champion of the United States. He was declared winner of the 1st annual national hand-rap championship conducted by

never a soft spot, to go through unharmed.

Even a team of the caliber of Everett should be a very short-cut chance in the title betting, considering the strength of the team's opponents.

Everett this week has a hard task with Manchester, N. H. Chan-

PASS 19 WEEKNESS

In Rogers's ability to pass lies much of the solution of the Junction ailments for the biggest weakness of the team.

his failure either to throw the ball forward as a weapon or to fall cleanly in its few half-hearted attempts.

Manley is anxious to build up this weak spot in his offense and

place Pierce Jr., Middletown Club; Massachusetts, H. S. Sullivan, South Shore Club; New Hampshire, O. Ekstrom, Concord; Vermont, J. A. Allen, Burlington.

After his first game, Manley found himself as it showed by being elected captain of the team at Boston College High, and, last week, Lowell, Lawrence, after hard stretch without a letup is due for a slump.

School Slants

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Tom Taylor, assistant graduate manager at Brown, is running a fever trying to accommodate his friends and acquaintances, who have wired and telephoned him requests for tickets to the Princeton game next Saturday.

Anxious to get some first hand

Al Bushman and Mike Repetti

Princeton, hundreds of local fans are planning to take in the Providence classic but it will be to the advantage of all customers to make their reservations for the game is expected to be a sell out.

One might also surmise that

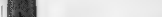
It now appears as though Paul Flaherty will be the signal caller for Boston College for the rest of the season. Flaherty has been on his hands and feet against the Terriers, and Coach Joe McKenney has just about made up his mind to shift Johnny Freitas into a halfback and assign the Woburn sophomore

The Maine State championship was virtually settled when Maine and Colby meet at Waterville on Saturday.

work them the Lord Jesus took
Amherst State, Mel Taub, of Simsbury,
has never been beaten by Amherst
and he holds one verdict over Coach
Lloyd Jordan.

Amherst and Mass State are represented by two great little teams.
Almost every year, some team beats Yale before Dartmouth goes back.

Mechanic Arts and Commerce
are the Boston foci at Fenway last
morning.



Redskins Are Best Ground Gainers

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Boston's high-powered Redskins still retain ground-gaining honors in the National Professional Football League while the Green Bay Packers are in the best defensive

Brooklyn has gained a total of 180 1/2 yards in seven games for an average of 267 1/2 yards per game, as compared with Portsmouth's average of 241-5-8. New York's 239 3-7 and Brooklyn's 222 1/2.

Green Bay has permitted the opposition an average of only 148 2/3 yards per game, against 152 1/2

New York leads all rivals in nursing, with 43 completions in 85 of nursing - of which 38 are 90% in total points with 147 Green Bay with 127, a the only other club over the 100-point mark. Progression is permitted the fastest, rapidly, 30 ft.

Laurel Mutuals

For Monday, Oct. 30

Three races	\$235.80
Five Races	316.00
Seven races	601.50

"So! You've been smelling the cork again!"

STEEL BUYING BY RAILROADS LONG NEEDED

Get-Together Move Is Cheerful to Big Industries

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The hope of the steel industry is that the railroads will soon start buying steel rails, of which a huge quantity is needed. The potential demand from the carrier is quite sufficient to put the steel market on a good paying basis. If the industry receives a fair price, Federal Coordinator Joseph B. E. Thomas, Boston's representative on the I C C, has made it plain that he doesn't expect the steel industry to turn out rails at cost. The get-together announced at Washington cheers the carriers, the steel companies and the holders of securities in both industries.

Edward F. Wise, Massachusetts public director of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., is seen on the job, bringing to attention new progress reported by this organization. Over 25,000 home owners have been interviewed to date and relief has been accorded to many.

Features of the bonds, which have won the approval of the constitutional acceptance, include: The 4 per cent interest is guaranteed fully by the United States; the bonds are exempt from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation; the Attorney-General of the United States has rendered an opinion upholding the legality of the issue; only first mortgages will be accepted by the corporation, and the property which must be appraised at least 25 per cent more than the par value of the bonds exchanged; the corporation will operate with a 10 per cent margin; and the corporation has no power to contract any debts other than running expenses and bonds of the same kind as issued by the United States government.

As an index of reviving business, September premium income of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance system was 38 per cent greater than in the same month of 1932. This seems clearly to indicate greater purchasing power on the part of a considerable number of people, coupled with an appreciation of insurance and annuities as a protective plan.

A large part of the increase was due to the sale of single premium annuities, but the growth in premiums for level premium life insurance was 12 per cent over that for September 1932. For the eleven

premium income in the Savings Bank Life Insurance system was 7 per cent greater than for the seven months which ended September 30, 1932.

Cities Service Is to Make Richfield Bid

Although official confirmation is lacking, it is known that Cities Service Co. is preparing to make another bid for the properties of Richfield Oil Co. of California.

Opinion Split on Near Movements for Big Marke

Opinions in Wall and Main Streets today were split on the probable near-term movement for the big market. This reaction was unusual. Street opinions vary quickly with every passing breeze of information. Most of the advisory services are asking clients to hold their guns, and continuing to declare shares should be held for higher prices in the next few

One big advisor is *Flowing*, two selective groups for accumulation. The first includes American Can, American Smelting, P. R. Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J., Chrysler, Cerro de Pasco, Continental, Chase & Sanborn, Coca-Cola, Crutcher & McKim, General Products, Montano Chemical, National Distillers and American Ice. The second is the lower priced range on the way out embraces Chrysler, Great Western, Great Bear, Hebeick, Dominion, Commercial Sugar and Bohn Aluminum.

TO BULL SIDE

Spektrator says that most net traders who are still inclined to the bull side, are scared. The failure of stocks and commodities to respond to added inflationary influence of gold buying abroad momentarily is making traders wonder what will put prices up. The net result is more confusion.

There are some ideas around here that inflation of the currency isn't far away.

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This it is believed, may be accompanied by devaluation of the dollar. The new money would be backed by the enhanced value of the country's gold stocks, which would follow devaluation.

One smart downtown group believes that one group of stocks to play is in companies that will benefit immediately from an agreement to recognize Russia.

Two leading advisory services are over on the buying side today. One points out that while the new gold program does not necessarily mean imminent prosperity, the placing of substantial amounts of one's assets in common stocks is a matter of prudence.

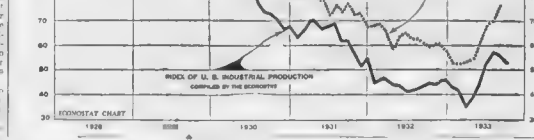
Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Sept. R. F. C. Loans
Total Is \$37,730,299
Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Recreation Finance Corporation reported today that it had authorized and disbursed out of \$37,730,299 in September. Of the total, \$20,988,125 was authorized to banks and savings companies including \$11,899,343 and in the reorganization of banks of banks that are closed because of liquidation.

Canada and U. S. Industry Similar

Index Industrial Production of U.S. and Canada

INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION IN CANADA
DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS

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BOSTON SHARES *Live News of Active
Leaders in Wall St.*

Share prices were off moderately in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. A few issues sold down two points or more, but the main losses were confined to a

Alcan and Spencer Trust were the largest shareholders of Swift & Co. and United Fruit, which were the two largest shareholders of the two companies. The two companies were merged in 1905, and the new company was named United Fruit and Sugar Co. The company was then merged with the United Fruit and Sugar Co. and the new company was named United Fruit and Sugar Co. The company was then merged with the United Fruit and Sugar Co. and the new company was named United Fruit and Sugar Co.

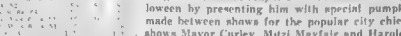
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Trico Products' Earnings Larger

the profit of \$54,125 after charges for depreciation and a share on the 1991 share of unrecaptured depreciation of \$1,000. The net profit of \$53,125 is the difference of \$54,125 minus \$1,000. The 1991 share of unrecaptured depreciation is \$1,000, or 10% of the \$10,000 depreciation taken in the 1990 sale. The 1991 share of unrecaptured depreciation is \$1,000, or 10% of the \$10,000 depreciation taken in the 1990 sale. The 1991 share of unrecaptured depreciation is \$1,000, or 10% of the \$10,000 depreciation taken in the 1990 sale.

In agreeing to market their wares under the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, distilling companies pledged themselves to pay 5¢ a bushel for cotton-

Gift From Stage Stars

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MAYOR CURLEY MIZZI MAYFAIR HAROLD STERN

Stage stars assure Mayor James Michael Curley of a good Halloween by presenting him with a spirit pumpkin which the mage shared shaves for the popular city chief. Photo above shows Mayor Curley, Mizzi Mayfair and Harold Stern, the latter two being the headliners at the Keith-Bonton Theater this week.

WEEK'S TRENDS State St. Circles INRA SHAKEUP

Afraid Downtrend

Is Again Resumed

BY BUSINESS

Public Works Plans Aid to Prospects in Building

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York
University

New York, Oct. 31.—Industrial activity in the past week fell a trifle, but little above the level of the trade meeting about the same as last year in dollar volume. Production reached its about 90 per cent of capacity, reflecting increased desire to conserve.

State st. trading circles are inclined to believe that the market has resumed its normal fluctuations as a week ago Sunday. All in all the fall following the gold buying announcement in New York looks like an abortive affair which did more harm than good because of the speed with which prices were jacked up in two sessions.

Everything possible has been done by the writer to discourage speculation in the market, and the market and those who failed to see our arguments are now left to their own devices of strength to get out. Our little barometer of the market is now at the level and the list as a whole under by last Friday's lows.

Rumblings of Change In the Personnel

Heard by Forbes

By R. C. FORBES

Washington's favorite activities are beginning to recall the little boy who showed meekly, the patient, tore out, only to find they were taking root.

the chief exceptions to the declining trend was found in building and in southern trade. The former was due to the slowly growing public works program. The latter was the result of the spending of money paid to southern farmers for cotton loans.

A dip in here could either prove a temporary reprieve or a harbinger of a more serious decline in demand for the export extension of arment products. The principal export commodities are rubber, tin, and palm oil. Rubber exports notably grains, foodstuffs and other commodities. The Government is now in the phase of political interference with business cases that have been pending for some time.

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So the policy of buying foreign gold has been announced. This means selling dollars. The dollar is being sold to buy gold for foreign gold. This will tend to depress the dollar and raise the price of gold.

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3—Other countries are likely to play the same game and sell their own goods at a profit, thus offsetting our move.

Aside from the confusion in exchange, the result is likely to be a "psychological" and temporary.

The approval of a retail "code" of prices is also unlikely to help.

This time it is *logical* to expect the markets will eventually discount a fight for control of the world's supply of gold in the form of a world-wide inflation and means the involuntary enrichment of England in our price-raised market. It is up to us to sell our certain shares to a limited extent.

Britain may retaliate by taking steps to depreciate the price of its goods, but this would mean abandoning the gold standard and to forbid the exportation of gold.

It is probable that the world would precipitate a depression for a while. In any such warfare, however, the United States should prove itself capable of taking care of herself.

The steel rail agreement is fine and it will be of great help in giving employment in troublesome centers. But it is only one order and it will be necessary to speed up public works to prevent another lull in the year. But right now it seems to many observers

	Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Chick Cops	45c	45c	45c	45c
200 Blue B Eggs	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
50 Iron Cap Egg	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
100 Iron Cap Egg	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

BONDS					
\$7000 A G&E 28	26	26	26	26	26
\$1000 A G&E 27 1/2	18	18	18	18	18

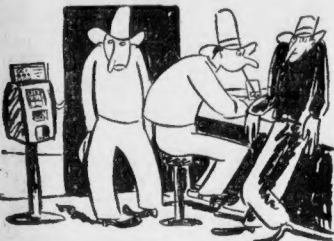
Bank Statement	Foreign Exchanges	Bar Silver Steady
Boston balance , \$15,000,000 Boston clearance \$31,000,000	Demand sterling, \$4.78. Lira, 7.90 cents. Franc, 5.90 cents.	New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Bar silver steady, $\frac{1}{2}$ lower at 394.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK
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COWBOY SONG, 1933



Come all you cowboys to the drug store bar,
And have an ice cream soda and a big cigar.

We'll eye the gals a-walkin' to the picture show
An' we'll listen in to Bernie on the radio.

We'll stand aroun' the corner a feelin' kinder glum,
And then we'll split a pack or two of chewin' gum.

When we all get restless and a-tired on the feet,
We'll amble to the 'burger stand that's just across the street.

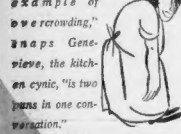
We'll eat a pecan waffle—and, boy, they sure are keen!
Then we'll shoot a nickel in the slot machine;
And after we have gambled all our winning slugs and change,
We'll pile into the roadster and roar home to the range.

Macdon, visiting America, says
He has picked up radio broadcast
fragments which have circled the
globe several times.

That's nothing. Radio comes
are continually picking up broad-
cast gags that have circled the
globe.

In fact, most of the material
circled the globe long before radio
was invented.

"And another
example of
overcrowding,"



Business men are funny. They're
objecting to industry being con-
trolled by government almost as
much as they object about its be-
ing controlled by conditions.

The boys will probably never be
perfectly happy until it's entirely
controlled by optimistic state-
ments.

Eight prominent men will report
on "proper and efficient use of the
new leisure" resulting from the
first thirty-day hour work.

That's the trouble with more
leisure—prominent people will use
it telling the rest of us what to do
next morning. Chatter column.

U. S. Association of Beer and
Maltage Dealers, agreeing on speci-
fications for a new type of saloon,
announces that the old-fashioned
bartender will be replaced by col-
lege graduates.

On the theory, perhaps, that an
education which prepares you to
work on one side of the bar will
also improve your technique on the
other.

Sims from Jude Zaid—
Out of place as a harp player
in a Harlem jazz band.

Adam Scofield's Journal
This night walk on 'round the
block an hundred times, twirling
of my watch chain and making
resolution to apportion every mi-
nute of my day to orderly en-
deavor so that, come bed time, I
can click my heels together and
toss aside in air in honor of mine
own industry instead of aching
an hundred times and heaving
myself for a snail's pace to my
bed.

THE NEW DEAL
(Continued, A-6)
YOUNG MAN, LADY, but would
consider a soft position if al-
lowed to rest frequently; ask
for Slippery Bill. Phone JE.
6717.

INDEED, YES!
(Later to Time Magazine)
cannot agree with your
blanket charges against lawyers
practicing criminal law. To be
frank, they are very inaccurate
and unfair.—Russell F. Wolters,
Houston, Tex.

DAILY DOUBT
"The e o s
tune depart-
ment refused
to make the
kind of dress
I wanted to wear in a picture. She
sat up all night and made the
dress, wearing it on the set the
next morning."—Chatter column.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But, my child, you can do
all those things when you're
older.

Ring down the curtain and turn
off the lights.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—What comes
2—U. S. Secretary
of state recently
announced the
establishment of
the permanent
commissioner
under the
League of Nations
agrees
3—By what name
is the native
of Wales known?
4—What British
author of "The
Secret Garden"
died in 1932?
5—Designation
of a
6—Organ of
7—What is the
name of the
8—Large oak
9—Fruit
10—Fruit
11—Measure
12—Common words
13—British note
14—British note
15—An item of
clothing

VERTICAL

1—What comes
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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

POPEYE SEEMS TO BE
GETTING WORSE. HOW
HE LIVED EVEN THIS LONG
IS A MYSTERY AFTER THE
TERRIBLE LICK HE GOT ON
THE HEAD. AT ANY
RATE IT PROVES

THAT HE IS THE TOUGHEST
MAN IN THE WORLD EVEN
IF HE DOES PASS AROUND
WE'RE SORRY HE BROUGHT
BECOMER OUT HERE IN THE
DESERT. IF POPEYE DOES
WHAT WILL BECOME OF
HIS BABY?

NOT SO
GOOD

LET'S REST-BLOW ME DOWN.
I NIGHT VA LING IN HER
MOTHER'S ARMS. I DON'T
KNOW WHY I BRANG VA
HERE. I SUPPOSE THE
SUNDIN' WRONG WITH ME
HEAD

THE GIANT DESERT CONDORS
WANT—WANT PATIENTLY—

I SAW A MAN CARRYING
A BABY. I DON'T A TIGHT
TRAIN TWO DAYS
AGO—I TRIED TO
STOP HIM BUT HE
GAVE ME SUCH A
DIRTY LOOK I LET
HIM ALONE

A TRAIN
HEADED
WEST
CH

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

I THINK I'LL GIT UP AN' SNEAK OUT
BEFORE ME SON GITS UP AN' MAKES
A TOUCH-ALL HE THINKS OF
GITTING MONEY.

WELL, HE GOTTEN
FAST HIS
ROOM WITHOUT
WAKIN' HIM UP

AM AT LAST
THE FRONT
DOOR—ALL
SO WELL

MR.
VON!

MORNING, GOD ARE YOU
JUST GETTIN' IN TOOT!
I HAD A GREAT NIGHT!
NEED SOME CHANGE
FOR TO-DAY.

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

SAKES ALIVE, UNK.
BE YOU INSANE!

I'M OK.
ASH.

EEK!

BUT WHEN A YOUNGSTER
SEES TIGERS IN THE
ADIRONDACKS—

SKAT!
SHOO!
SKIT!

IT'S HIGH TIME
HIS UNCLE
SAM'L—

TOOK HIM
TO A
OCULIST!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (FOLLOW LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

BEG PARDON, MISS—MR. TILFORD'S
COMPLAINTS—AND WOULD YOU
YOU SEE HIM IN THE
LIBRARY?

YOU MEAN
JINGLE GEORGE'S
SECRETARY? SURE,
THERE'S A
DIPPEY!

GOOD MORNING, MISS—BEFORE
YES, MR. ROBBINS INSTRUCTED
ME TO HAND YOU
THE SUM OF
TEN DOLLARS
WEEKLY FOR
PIN MONEY

PIN MONEY?? YOU MEAN UNCLE
GEORGE WANTS TO GIVE ME TEN
BUCKS EVERY WEEK TO BUY PIN
WITH?? GEE, I GUESS I CAN GET A
MILLION PINS FOR THAT MONEY—
BUT IF UNCLE GEORGE SAYS
BUY PINS—I'LL BUY 'EM!

PARDON, MISS—BUT
PIN MONEY, MISS
SPENDING MONEY—
YOU ARE TO BUY WHAT
EVER YOU WISH—THE
MONEY IS YOURS WITHOUT
ANY RESTRICTIONS

TEN DOLLARS
A WEEK
FOR ME?—
I GUESS
UNCLE GEORGE
IS THE NICEST
MAN IN THE
WHOLE WORLD!

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

WHERE'S
MR. GOOGLE?

AH DUNNO
SUN—
HE AIN'T COME
IN YET—

BAH! HE'S A FINE
MANAGER FOR A
RASSLER—
ALL HE
THINKS ABOUT
NOWADAYS IS
HORSES—HORSES—
HORSES!!!

MEBBE
DAYS HIS
NOW—

BOY—
I-T-M AIN'T SLEEP
I DON'T SLEEP
A WINK LAST NIGHT—
GOTTA COLD OR SUMPIN'
AND A SORE THROAT—
AND A STIFF NECK

A FINE TIME FOR
YOU TO SHOW UP
WHAT HAVE YOU
GOT TO SAY?

DON'T
TROTTER ME
NOW—
I'M A
LITTLE
HOARSE!

YES—YES—
THE INSANE
FELLERS
HURRY—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

I FEAR NOT THAT I
IT WAS BEEN RIGHT YEARS
SINCE I LAST SAW HIM,
IN CHINA—
I WAS MIDNIGHT AND
BEHAVING WISELY
I WAS STARTLED
ONCE I HAD
SHUT DOOR

THEN
MANY RETURNED
—25 ALIVE
—25

CARLTON TYLER!
I HOPEST YOURS
IT IS AFRICA—
GOOD MORNING!
MAN—MORNING!
COME IN AND
SET DOWN

I'M A DYING
MAN, DOCTOR—
A STRANGE
DISEASE AILS ME
—IT'S FINAL!
—ACT ME

THEY TELL ME
I'VE ONLY THREE MONTHS
—DOCTOR, OLFERED
I WANT YOU TO
BE MY BOY'S
GUARDIAN

YOU
NEVER TOLD
ME YOUR
BIRTH

YOUR DEAR
FATHER DIED THE
DAY HE WAS
BORN

YES—SEVERAL MONTHS
BEFORE I HAD LEFT ON
ANOTHER EXPLORATION TRIP
UP THE SAHARA RIVER—MOUNDED
BY SAVAGES—CAPTURED—GUMBLE
PIECES—SAND-AROUND ON AN
UNINHABITED ISLAND—SEVEN
YEARS LATER BEFORE I
ARRIVED HOME—TO LEARN
MY WIFE'S DEATH—AND
CHILD—SENT TO AN
ORPHANAGE—SOMEBODY

KRAZY KAT (FOLLOW KRAZY KAT IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

I GOT A NICE LIL PET—
IT'S IN A GOLDISH CAGE

AH, A
LITTLE
BIRD—
EH?

NO, IT'S A
LIL 'FITCH'
A LIL
FLYING
'FITCH'

A 'FISH'
IN A
CAGE?

SHOE IT'S
GOT WINGS
AIN'T IT?

YES, BUT
A 'FISH'
SHOULD BE
IN WATER

YOU'RE
TALKING
MIB!!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933

Education Week

Parents Should Visit Schools

On Monday next—November sixth—nation-wide observance of the Thirtieth American Education Week is to begin, continuing until November twelfth.

"The occasion," comments an official announcement, "will find many school doors shut. Thousands of young people who have been denied the bright light of free education will be idle, or toiling about the country with the ignorant horde of neglected boys and girls that is already more than three times the size of our standing army."

It is, in fact, impossible to exaggerate either the gravity of the school crisis that has arisen in America, or the social and economic importance of the heroic efforts educators are making to avert a demoralizing and long-lasting disaster.

In an article published Sunday in the "March of Events" section of the Hearst Sunday papers, Miss Josie Gray, president of the National Education Association, has this to report:

"I am told that this year two million children in school are either will have no schooling at all or will attend terms shorter than those which prevailed in rural districts in the days of our great-grandfathers."

"Many reports come also of classes held in store-houses, basements or other emergency quarters wholly unsuited for the purpose, and of the health, the eyesight and the physical stability of pupils."

A very large part of the injury that has been done and is being done Miss Gray indicts politics. In her language:

"When politicians, having squandered millions and seduced their cities to bankruptcy, endeavor to balance their books, meet interest charges on unwarranted debt and restore apparent solvency at the expense of the school system, I have charged them with 'stealing pennies from children.'"

"Some of them have thought that is an unfair charge. But I think it is an accurate appraisal of the situation, and even a mild one."

In some states, it is true, less have been caused than in others. But it is also true that in every state education has suffered seriously, and the citizens of no state can dare or afford to ignore the national problem as a whole.

In the bygone years, National Education Week has been sponsored by the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association. This year these organizations have joined with their fourth group, the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education, which has been formed as a "board of strategy in the present crisis."

These sponsors have prepared for next week's program, and for the school year also, a seven-point platform, presenting for consideration and for co-ordinated action some of the outstanding school problems and questions, and all communities have been asked to adapt and to utilize this platform locally.

With respect to this procedure, Miss Gray's words are apropos.

"Never," she writes, "was there greater need for a wide popular understanding of the problem facing our schools."

"In our common school system lies the hope of a better tomorrow, and a guaranty of the duration of our republic."

I would, therefore, urge that all parents get acquainted with the schools of their children during American Education Week."

Speed Public Works

A. F. of L. Protest Timely

The letting of contracts under the \$3,000,000,000 public works appropriation of Congress has been proceeding at a snail-like pace.

Instead of accelerating job-giving projects which inject new purchasing power into the economic system, public officials have been frittering away critical time with mere haphazard.

Accordingly, the two great protest against the studied delay by the American Federation of Labor is timely and helpful. These economists and others who look upon acceleration of public works at this stage as an instrument of recovery will view with sympathy labor's demand on the President that he require these public officials.

"If the public officials, who are responsible for much of the present unemployment, are responsible for much of the present unemployment, they should be held responsible for the unemployment of the present time."

The Hearst newspapers had already protested against the untimely delay and lack of vigor in the letting of contracts for public works.

Seemingly the fault is not with Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, who is an able and non-politically minded public servant, but with the little group of willful defalcators in the Administration, headed by Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget.

Mr. Roosevelt should break the deadlock by pointing out to his subordinates the difference between needed economies in the ordinary operating expenditures of government, on the one hand, and constructive investment in sound, permanent projects, on the other.

The essence of the public works remedy, as advocated by scientific economists, inheres in accelerating public construction at times when private business is abnormal.

The obstructionists, who counsel delay, will presumably want to push forward the projects later when business has reached normal proportions and when public construction should in all soundness be drastically curtailed.

Those who are blocking action have entirely missed the value of public works as an economic stabilizer.

They have sought to defy the will of Congress and vitiate the public works program as an instrument of economic recovery.

The capacity of public building to lift business out of the doldrums, if synchronized with a decisive monetary policy and an aggressive program for farm relief, should be promptly availed of at this crucial period.

Daily Bible Text Whoever drinketh the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, and the water that I shall give him shall be in him, will of water. By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Day, Baptist minister, Newton, Mass. Text by the Rev. George D. Neal, Episcopal minister, Boston.

I See by the Papers



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Modern Peppy Diary

New York, Oct. 21.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Up and highly felled over my caricature Billy De Beck sent in a note which will hang between me and Charlie. I read it and a letter from Frank Craven that he remembers the "S. S. man" that he had in Reading, Pa., boarding house days. Working as a while away with my wife in Leva Cobb's for a class of power-words with Sidney and Olga Phillips. Then walking down the avenue and came upon John McCormack, the doctor, and his wife and they have taken quarters at the Ritz for the winter.

Calling for a visit Beaton and Lou Mason, beautiful daughters of two cronies, and Mr. Will Hay joined us for dinner at a cafe. And mightily lifted by enthusiasm and the young ladies, one embarking on a stage and the other a literary career.

New York's handmaid, known as Jeremiah D. Maguire, banker as one of Owen D. Young's young men. He worked his way through college as a steno, a stone mason, achieving a high degree in engineering and in six feet two inches of stature. Although married to a Chicago heiress, he kept his own card. Too, he is much in the social swing at South. A strange human mix.

An odd piece in Harlem is the highly attractive Tom Tommamy's Tiger Tavern, Tommy was one of the first Tammany office holders in New York. He was a pro and led the way for Jimmy Walker's spectacular rise. The Tavern is in a bary basement on 123rd st. and is, instead of hide-out, a haven for fathers and mothers and children. Big orchestra play Blue Danube music.

No man in New York resembles Napoleon as Louis Simon, big game hunter and owner of a watch business, has repaid all watches of gold in good standing without charge. When he returns the watches, they include Napoleon's palindromes. Able was I Ere I Saw Eliza.

Letter to a Modern Wife

DEAR ELLEN—
So you're going to leave Bill? I know the story. Knew it even before I opened the letter. I've read as many thousands exactly like it!
Not much like the story you told me five years ago, when you were first told to dip sugar lumps in absolute nibble while working.
Sam Hoffman, running on the good shackles of Hollywood recently, is a modern movie. They drag you from home and dingy community, set you to work on the rancid clasp, tear all the heart, hope and ambition out of you, and what do you get for it? A lousy fortune!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Letter to a Modern Wife

DEAR ELLEN—
So you're going to leave Bill? I know the story. Knew it even before I opened the letter. I've read as many thousands exactly like it!
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Pan-American Conference Program Limited

By James T. Williams, Jr.

IF the seventh Pan-American Conference now in session at Montevideo, is to promote accord among its participants, its agenda must be limited to business that is truly Pan-American.

This means that the conference must keep hands off the Monroe Doctrine, the Platt Amendment, the Panama Canal and the Nicaraguan Canal route.

The Monroe Doctrine is not a Pan-American doctrine, but a doctrine emanated by the United States, maintained by the United States and subject exclusively to the interpretations of the United States.

As has been a perfectly said by the Hon. J. Nathan Clark, Jr., in a memorandum recently published at the suggestion of the Department of State by the United States Senate:

"The doctrine does not concern itself with purely American relations; it has nothing to do with the relationship between the United States and other American nations; it is a doctrine which nations shall become involved with European governments in arrangements which threaten the security of the United States; and it is a doctrine which the United States must maintain against the European countries and against American nations, and the United States will primarily deal therewith with the European countries and not with the American nations concerned."

Highly Respected
Fortunately for the success of the Montevideo conference, President Roosevelt, upon the recommendation of Secretary Hull, has asked Mr. Clark to accompany the Secretary of State as an official member of the American delegation at which Mr. Hull will be ex-officio chairman.

Throughout the length and breadth of Latin America, Mr. Clark is highly respected as an eminent jurist, who as solicitor general of the United States, and as Ambassador to Mexico, has rendered manifold service of incalculable value in creating a better understanding between the three American nations.

As for the Platt Amendment, this is an engagement between the United States and Cuba that is the exclusive business of these two countries. It has, therefore, no place upon the agenda of any international conference anywhere at any time.

The Platt amendment, in fact, is a "permanent treaty between the United States and Cuba and a perpetual part of the Cuban constitution."

Similarly, the Panama Canal is exclusively the business of the United States. By the treaty of 1903, which the first President Roosevelt negotiated with Panama, that republic granted in perpetuity to the United States all the canal rights throughout its entire territory. These rights were essential to the building of the canal. They are no less essential to its successful operation and its effective defense.

ENTERED A TREATY
Any attempt from any source to bring up at Montevideo the relations of Panama and the United States growing out of the Panama Canal, is rightly by the American people as an intolerable interference with their own concerns.

Although the Nicaraguan canal has not yet been started, the United States and Nicaragua have entered into a treaty that gives to this country permanent and exclusive canal rights throughout its entire territory. When the canal is to be built, as it certainly will be, it is the concern exclusively of the United States and Nicaragua, and therefore has no place in the deliberations of an international conference.

There is no disposition on the part of responsible statesmen in the United States to introduce into the deliberations at Montevideo any purely domestic concerns of any participating power. The responsible statesmen there and here will do well to guard against the mischievous suggestion of walking delegates for the League of Nations and other international agencies of the world.

Human Side of the News

New Book of London's Old Ghosts Revives Story of Blackfriars Bridge

By Edwin C. Hill

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"I seemed to move among a mass of shadows. And I felt myself the shadow of a dream."

To London, more than any other city, these lines of Tennyson seem to apply. Queens and courtiers, kings and murderers—these are the ghosts of London, and Londoners will tell you that you can't explain them away by science and reason.

It is a fact, however, that the subject, to which Elliott O'Donnell has devoted a book published by E. P. Dutton. And there's a thrill in every one of his tales of London's old ghosts.

Probably the best known of all is the tale of Blackfriars Bridge. The spot has been pointed out to me time and time again. A mail carrier crossing the bridge very early one autumn morning noticed two people on it. One was a policeman, and the other a woman.

The other, only a few yards away from him, was a woman in black. Suddenly the woman began to climb the bridge. The mail carrier, feeling sure that she was a madwoman, called to her, but she made no answer. She leaped and disappeared.

"GOD ALONE KNOWS"
The two ladies started at it in horror, long shocked to stir or utter a sound. After a minute or two, the mail carrier, with a few rippling marks on the spot where it had disappeared, "Whatever was that?" one of the ladies asked.

"God alone knows," her friend replied, "but let us get away from here as fast as we can."

It is hardly in the more prosaic story of ghosts, surely no more than the more haunted than the tower of London. And without being given to superstition, it is the experience which fell to a woman in black, who was making his midnight rounds with a sentry when they came to the chapel and saw, in their amazement, that it was brilliantly lit.

Knowing well that no service was scheduled at such a late hour, the captain fetched a ladder. He placed it against the chapel wall and, mounting, peered through a window. The whole interior of the chapel was illuminated with a strange, unearthly, bluish-white light, emanating seemingly from nowhere.

Down the center aisle was a procession of stately men and women, clad in the court costume of the reign of Henry VIII. The men, for the most part, were tall and slender, and the women an strikingly beautiful. But at their head walked a lady more beautiful than any the captain had ever seen. She had long, dark hair and on her snow-white neck, a large, dark, jeweled necklace.

Portrait of Anne Boleyn, instantly recognized in the leader of the procession that unhappy lady.

ABSOLUTE HELD
The captain, in a absolute silence, with hands held erect and eyes that looked neither to the right nor left, but always straight ahead. For the light became concentrated on the leader of the procession, the lady of the chapel, who walked at the head of the procession that unhappy lady.

The procession made a detour of the chapel and, passing by the side of the altar, and then suddenly vanished. The captain, who had been leaving the interior of the chapel, paused on the banks of the River Thames, and there he saw a woman in black.

It was a non-stop, pleasant autumn afternoon. The sun was shining brightly, and there were few people about. The captain, who was walking along the water just in front of the bridge, exclaimed, "I wonder who she was?"

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Ill-Mated

Divorced? Her hearty could not hold his love against the ways of his.

It seems their natures failed to mate.

What seemed like love grew early cold.

He thought that silver coins and gold.

Sufficiently would compensate.

For loneliness and the shroud wait.

With patience till he homeward strolled.

She wanted thoughtful speech and care.

Prompt dinner hours, as women there.

But this he never guessed or knew.

He bought her pretty clothes to wear.

Thinking that quite enough to give.

On food like that love can live.

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